hestnut brown.

eing blackish.

is a naked space which enhances the

Above its ears is a pure white stripe, ex-

THEM IN THE OLD WORLD.

One of Which Was News Used - England's main reason of it is not far to seek. Outlays and a Protest Against Them.

Admitting the importance in a country which has a monarchical form of government that the splendor and dignity of used to own in Chicago, which goes far the sovereign should be maintained. The toward proving that a brute can reason. London Daily News remarks that "there He had a fine St. Bernard which was a are extravagant as well as reasonable good retriever, and on Sundays would and dignity that may be desirable, and house on Indiana avenue and let him few people who give themselves the carry the papershome he purchased from trouble of inquiring into the subject will the newsboy. One morning it was rainbe found to deny that an enormous ing, and Billy said he spoke to the dog

only country is which such wasteful ex- the nickel and go and get the paper. He penditure has occurred and is occurring. wrapped a nickel up in a piece of paper Russia is a great transgressor in this reand gave it to the dog, which immediates in the Eighteenth century did not spect. The late czar already possessed ately went to the corner and waited for half a dozen capital yachts when he gave the boy. Billy watched him and saw orders for the building of the notorious that he got the paper all right, and was Livadia. She was to be the largest and so pleased that the next Sunday he remost magnificent as well as the most original yacht in the world. Unlike all other vessels of the kind, she was to be constructed with a beam equal to two-thirds of her least sunday he respected that the next sunday he respect to the next sunday he respect to the next sunday he respect that the next sunday he respect to the next s thirds of her length, so that she might ing at his window. Getting up he saw not roll, and the imperial family might that his dog had come out of the back be spared the horrors of seasickness, yard into a little passageway between She was to be supplied with three screws his bedroom and a neighboring house so that she might be handy as well as and was endeavoring to wake him up fast. And upon her spacious deck was Knowing it was Sunday, he gave the to be built a veritable palace. The plans dog a nickel and told him to go and get were carried out, and the Livadia was the paper, which he did. Billy was launched at Govan in 1880. EXTRAVAGANT CZARS.

last considerably more than £500,000 was the next were tried, and the dog was expended on her. Yet her imperial own- always on time. Now, whether the dog er would have bothing to say to her. As a yacht she was a colossal failure, and of the fact by the newsboys being more today she is only useful as a kind of float vociferous on these days is not known. ing barracks in the Black rea. The pres but he was thoroughly tested and would ent czar is, nevertheless, expending a not come to the window except Sunfurther £500,000 over a new wessel, days. Billy thinks that the dog reasoned; which is to be called the Polari in that it would be a hard task for any one Zvezda, and which, should she be a suc-cess, will have all the magnificence, near-lindependent. ly all the size and more than the speed and handiness of the discredited Noah' ark in which his majesty once hoped to take his pleasure.

travagance of the young German emper-or, who, although he possesses in the Hohenzollern one of the prettiest and me that I think the facts in regard to it has just applied to his faithful subjects that could be wished for, being warm for a grant of money equal to £225,000 and moist, and the soil was in the same condition. The pines had been growing when the condition of the pines had been growing the condition. yacht. These examples are interesting close together in rows and were from to the British taxpayer only because four to five feet high. As they were not they illustrate what appears to be a very as bushy as could be wished, we thought

built at Chatham in 1849, and which is of of the few left unpruned are alive today. In Algeria every girl born of native was simply gathered very full. a year, her total cost up to date being as a warning to others. about £47,000. It is as if an ordinary citizen had bought a house for £6,00

royal yachts. She is of 2,470 tons dis. Free Press. placement and was built at Pembroke in 1865. Her original cost, inclusive of incidental dockyard charges, was £176,820, or over £71 a ton. She, too, was expensive at the outset. In the thirty-four years which have since elapsed—setting aside as before the wages of her crew and the price of her consumable stores—

They mean, my son, that they put a big simply one step on the road to success. That gained, he has gained a great lever scuttle has made in that last ton of coal.

Every energetic, aspiring American boy she has cost, including incidentals, an -New York Weekly. additional sum of more than £387,000, or on the average nearly £12,000 a year -her total cost up to date being, rough ly speaking, £565,000. As she lies in Portsmouth harbor today she has cost the country about £225 for every ton of her displacement. Third in seniority is the Alberta, which was built in 1863 at Pembroke, and which is of 370 tons displacement. We regret that we have not succeeded in finding out the exact cost of this vessel. We are informed that it is about £70,000.

We believe it to be more; but, accept ing the estimate, we pass on to the fourth and newest of the royal yachts, the Osborne. She was built at Pembroke in 1870 and is of 1,850 tons displacement. Including incidental charges, her original cost was close upon £134, 000, or about £72 Ss. a ton. In the nine teen years that have since expired she has cost, including incidentals, but excluding wages and price of perishable stores, over £150,000, or nearly £8,000 a year. There has, therefore, been sunk in her a sum of about £153 for every ton of her displacement, or some £285,000 in all, and the expenditure that has been incurred on the fabric and furniture of the four royal yachts is not less than £960,000. We have good grounds for supposing that it is very considerably over £1,000,000. The average expendi-ture per ton of displacement has been more than £200 on a total somage of 4,683, and the average age of the four vessels is about 29 years.

That a great part of this large sum of £960,000 has been wasted becomes tolerably apparent when we examine into the relative cost of other ships. The Inconstant is a large iron and wood steam frigate launched in 1868, and is therefore 21 years old. Her displacement exceeds that of all the royal yachts put together by more than a thousand tons. A man-of-war is not, of course, decorated and furnished as a royal yacht is. On the other hand, she has much more wear and tear and contains expensive guns and machinery such as find no place in a yacht. The original cost of the Inconstant, including incidentals, was just over £283,000, or under £50 a There has since been expended on her a little over £172,000, or say £456,000 in all. This represents less than £79 a ton, or very little more than one-third of the cost per ton of the four royal

The oldest of our ironclads, the Black Prince, to take another case, was launched in 1861, and is therefore of approximately the same age as the average royal yacht. She is of 9,210 tons displacement—about twice that of all the royal yachts—and she has cost up to date £740,000 in round numbers, or very little more than £80 a isn't shucks compared to 68 per ton. Yet in her twenty-eight years' ex-

COST OF ROYAL YACHTS. | istence she has seen a great amount of service, and when we contrast her cost per ton with that of the Elfin-£80 with ENORMOUS EUMS LAID OUT FOR \$500-with that of the Victoria and Albert-£80 to £125-or with that of the Osborne-£30 with £153-it becomes very mples in Eccent Russian Boats-Five evident either that she is very cheap or Million Dollars Expended for Two Yachts, The latter is, no doubt, the fact and the

Did the Dog Reason?

Billy Lynch tells a story about a dog he ods of maintaining all the splendor take him about half a block from hi amount of money has been needlessly just as he would to a child, and told him wasted in connection with royal yachts. that he didn't care about walking over Great Britain is far from being the to the corner, so he might as well take came to an abrupt close in the Seven

awake next Sunday, but concluded to see what his dog would do, and, sure Probably no one knows what she enough, it came around to the window cost, but it is certain that from first to and scratched. The next Sunday and to say that he didn't .- Helena (Mont.)

Transplanting Evergreens.

During the month of August I witnessed the transplanting of several hun-The czar's extravagance does not in- dred Austrian and Scotch pines, writes ure us. Neither does the yachting ex- Joseph Meehan in Garden and Forest. most comfortable craft of the kind affoat, worth recording. The weather was all general tendency on the part of the Eu- best to prune them in well, and after the ropean royalties. It is not until the tax- transplanting a man was sent with payer comes to consider the royal yacht shears to clip them closely. This he did, question as it affects him personally that cutting off all the latest growth, taking of the fathers," replied the priest, bowhe experiences any very, discomforting from six to ten inches from the branches. Out of 300 plants all were so trimmed Her majesty at present enjoys the use except some half dozen, which were purof four yachts and tenders. The yachts are the Victoria and Albert and the Osborne and the tenders, which for all practical purposes are yachts also, and the show the benefit of the work. However, Prancisco Examiner. Alberta and the Elfin. The oldest of the they soon began to turn brown, and in four is the little yacht Elfin, which was the end every one died, while every one

only ninty-three tons displacement. She originally cost £6,168, or about £66 7s. a matter was going to end another row tween the eyebrows and just at the root colored satin embroidered in silver or The Enchantress, the present ad- was set out, unpruned, and all the plants of the nose with a cross formed of sev- the panels. There was a full but plain miralty yacht, is a beautifully fitted in it are thriving today. No doubt the eral straight lines of small stars running train. The front had a drapery of silt. craft of 1,000 tons displacement, yet her severe pruning was the cause of this close together. These tattoo marks are fish net over the satin of the same color a dark blue color. Algerian women are to this clear, therefore, that, at the age had been cut away, leaving only that also considerably tattooed on the backs with fish net lace. There were no sleeves outset, the Elfin was an expensive bar- which was past its usefulness and which of their hands, their forearms and chests, only round bands an inch deep. gain. She has now been in existence was about ready to drop off. The trees as well as on their shoulders, their wrists Another guest had apparently ju forty years, and, during that period, with were, in fact, in just the same condition being especially adorned with drawings come. She were a dress of silver gray were, in fact, in just the same contains out reckoning the wages of the crow and the price of her consumable stores, she has cost an additional sum of over £40.

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But He Will Be Confined.

ing it in repair. The little Elfin at this moment has cost the country over £300 for every ton of her displacement.

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| guilty of murder waite instance, but the country over the pretty if expressionless, face quest by the Algerian women for the somebody else. He will be subt up just of each painting.—Chicago Herdin and a feet last to match was perchased over the pretty if expressionless, face quest by the Algerian women for the somebody else. He will be subt up just of each painting.—Chicago Herdin and a feet last to match was perchased over the pretty if expressionless, face quest by the Algerian women for the somebody else. He will be subt up just of each painting.—Chicago Herdin and a feet last to match was perchased over the pretty if expressionless, face quest by the Algerian women for the somebody else. He will be subt up just of each painting in the pretty given the remainder of his life to "think Next of the four in point of age is the it over" and get ready to die. Our cli-Victoria and Albert, the largest of the mate is different, you know .- Detroit

Scuttling a Ship. Inquiring Boy-Pa, what do sailors

mean by scuttling a ship? Pa (worried over family expenses)-

Not Vewy Wosyl Rosy—It can never be. You are so much higher than I in station, Lord Verigrene.

Lord Roderic Verigrene—But, Wosy—don't call me Lord Vewigwene, call me Wodwewie—Plove you twuly and hononwably. It's no tault of mine that I'm a lord and above you in station. Oh, I wish I'd been born a shooblack! Them, p'w'aps you' think me your equal—No, no!—I——Judy.

Sharp Edged Tools. A woman wrote to a household journal: "Dear Editor—Where can I get tools to anko wax flowers!"

The dear editor rend it wrong and lost a subscriber by replying: "I know a good many fools, but I don't know where you can get anybody who is such a fool as to make wax flowers."—Buffalo Express.

Cause and Effect.

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In this, ch, all too silent hour of hight,
Unto my fancy adminishmentions rise
Of a fair face to such transcendent gaise.
There is no fatherning my deep delight.
A classe form in gossainer bedight.
A radiant smale that surely pain defles,
Unthought of grace and how thirmined eyes.
Around her queenly head a halo bright.
And yet, alas! I know no maid no sweet,
No beautoous loss with such inspiring ways,
And with the dawn the fantasy doth die;
But o'er the aplendid vision do I most.
Within my troubled dreams upon those days.
When I partaks o'er copiously of piet.
—Nathan M. Lovy in Judge.

A Double Misfortune. One Washington market woman to another Vashington market woman:
"And so your husband has broken his leg.

How unfortunate!"
"I should say so. Why, Nancy Murgins do you know that only last week I spent five dollars in buying that unlucky ne'er-do-weel a new pair of boots?"—Judge.

A Better Pull.

"Do you expect a raise of salary on the 1st? be asked as they came down own together.

"I do," was the confident reply. "So you did last year at this time, but didn't get it.'

"I know it; but circumstances are different now." "Going to marry the old man's only

"Better than that." "Whew! You must have got an inside track." "So I have."

"What is it?" "Last year he had three men of us who knew how to mix beans, chicory and coffee together to make O. G. Java. The other two are dead."

"And veo?" "A rival concern has offered me an advance of \$5 per week. He must come up to it or I go. His only daughter! She isn't shucks compared to 68 per cent.

THE LOST SONG

I plucked a wild flower from the river's brim,
And drank awhile its faint but fragrant breath,
Then cast it forth upon the wave aswim.
And watched it, as I fancied, drift to death.

"Tis lest," I said, but far adown the title
A tempted maiden saw its dainty hue;
filte snatched it kneeling at the water side,
And vowed: "I will be pure, sweet flower, like

And I. I never knew.

I plocked a song from out my heart one day, And tossed it on the noisy stream of rhyme. Sadly I watched it slowly float away Mongst thistles, weeds and sprigs of fragrant

"Tis lost," I said, " 'tis lost forever me hough within my heart of hearts it grew, yet, far down the reedy shore aught one soul its lesson sweet and true. And I, I never knew.

- George Horton.

Superstitions 100 Years Ago. There is a vague notion abroad in the that witcheraft follies in New England teenth century. Such, however, is not the case. The successor of the two Mathunwavering belief in "the work of the devil." Thus the Rev. Ebenezer Turell, a graduate of Harvard, left at his death, in 1778, a manuscript account of a case of witchcraft. Speaking of divination, he says: "Turn not the sieve, etc., to know futurities. gratify Satan and invite him into your company to deceive you." Specially in teresting is his notice of superstition practices current in New England. He

"The horseshoe is a vain thing an has no natural tendency to keep off witches or evil spirits from the houses the vessels they are nailed to. If atan should by such means defend you from lesser dangers, 'tis to make way for greater ones and get fuller possession of our hearts! "Tis an evil thing to hang witch papers on the neck for the cure of igues, to bind up the weapon instead of and hot houses, too, are deprived of their he wound, and many things of the like nature which some in the world are

What a clear insight into superstitious usages which some of one forefathers were fond of Now natural the minis er's advice sounds. -The Open Court.

Old Judge Fernald, of Santa Barbara, as the reputation of being the politest man in California. He never loses an nd women. One day, as he was about just as they were approached by a young "After the cloth," said the chivalric tions, becoming to the majority.

judge, stepping back with a courtly bow.

"Gray hairs bave the preference," recorner of this is made into a cute little turned the priest, with a splendid wave boudoir all hung around with rich cur

ward dep, hat in hand. The church follows in the footsteps

a Barbary fig tree thorn. They employ A pretty little capeline of the tricot wit forty years ago and had since spent £41,000, not in adding to it, but simply keeping it in repair. The little Flim at this

A New Brunswick man has been found kind of fine powder made from sulphur and a felt hat to match was perches

money" is not necessarily mercenary in was devoid of trimmings, except a narhis spirit or low in his aims. To gain a foothold by the ownership of property is may rightly and naturally look forward to the accumulation of property. But to wish for money, to seek it, or to use it in a selfish, base spirit, to make it in itself the first and most important object of life. is contemptible and degraded manhood Think about making money then; think about it earnestly and with a fixed deterseriously of other and higher things to be done.-Country Gentleman.

A Game Hen.

I had a queer thing happen while exreising my setter, showing how the old instinct still lingers in our common barn-yard fowls. I was passing an old corn when my dog made game. Thinking there might be a stray bevy of quail, I walked in. He worked up carefully and inally stood stiff, but seemed a little puzzled. I saw something in front of his nose that looked like a dead owl at first, but I soon saw it was a hen. She lay as flat as a flounder, head on the ground. As I stepped up close she went off with a mighty flurry and cackling .-

A Successful Business Man. Country Bride (taking in the sights)-What a big printin' business this Mr. Job must do, John. Country Bridgegroom—Yes, he's got printin' offices all over the city.-Epoch

Would Make a Good Fullback. Old Gentleman dadignantly)—Well, sir, what are you doing around here again! I thought that delicate hint I gave you just as you left the front door last night would give you to understand that I didn't like you very

Young Man-It did, but I thought I would eme and ask you—
"Ask me what?" "If you wouldn't like to join our football association?"—Boston Beacon.

An Accomplished Servant. "What do you wish!" asked the servant who answered the ring at the door.

"Baron de Veauminet."
"What de you wish to see him for!" "It is in relation to a promissory note."
"The baron went out of town yesterday."
"Now that is too bad: I wanted to pay him

the amount I owe him." "But," added the servant, "he returned this morning."—French Joke,

A Narrow Escape. How she firted with me That year down by the sea, As we strolled on the wave beaten sand! How she laughed me to scorn When, with wild passion torn, As her lover I sued for her hand! But no more I repine,

For requital is mine.

I was never so gay in my life;
While my rival's success
Gives him now keen distress. For he wishes she wasn't his wife! SPRING IS ON THE ROAD.

CHRISTMAS IS GONE-THE FOURTH OF JULY IS COMING.

Olive Harper Writes of the Coming Fash ions for the Warm Season, Which She Says Are to Be Exquisite-Some Sam ples Done Up in Pictures.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- I have often no ticed that as soon as Christmas is over it begins to be Fourth of July, but I never had this fact forced upon my mind clearly as it was yesterday. I hadn given the fashions a thought for one long blissful week, and somehow my idea were all dressed in fors, when passing our leading house lo! the windows were minds of our people and in our literature full of spring and summer fabrics, and how pretty they are!



NEW SPRING JACKETS.

The pale and delicate tints of last sum mer are seen again, only paler, softe and more perfect in beauty than before blue merges into pink, like the first ros rays of the sun into the dark blue of the sky, and others where the yellow of high noon on a scorching July day turns to s soft purplish gray as it nears sunset, and all the loveliest flowers of the fields, yes colors to deck female loveliness anew.

The new cotton goods have a great des of open work in the stripes, one stripe be ing in satin faced cotton, while the nex to open face work. Many of the lawns seersuckers and ginghams have stripe in the delicate tints and a narrow one double hemstitch in white between then which gives a very light and delicate of

Jackets are taking the place of the thick long wraps, but this is owing opportunity to doff his hat or to offer partly to the pleasant weather, and i me slight attention to wayfaring men one can judge by signs the director style has had its day, and will go the to take the train for San Francisco, he way of all things. This will be a pity reached the rear steps of the last car because we don't often get hold of s valuable an idea in fashions. It picturesque and, with certain modifica

Up town there is a large store, and on tains, and in this corner, seen from the "The church always has precedence," street, stand and sit several life size fig retorted the judge, taking another back- ures dressed in the most beautiful gown imaginable; and this little corner may be said to set the fashion for America One lady sits in a gilded wicker cha ing low and indicating the way to the dispensing tea to her friends. She ha on a dress of white faille, made with The duel of politeness was not half deep tablier drapery across the from lace ten inches deep. The waist has Spanish jacket made of the same las over a corsage of faille. The sleeve were of the lace. The back of the skirt

ometimes a needle, but more frequently | in front and short postilions in the back of sage green faille, with wide panels of magnificent brocade, the ground work No one who has any experience can doubt that money is one of the great practical forces of organized society. The poor boy who resolves to "make" the same in color, with very delicately shaded leaves and tendrils in soft brown and green. The pattern was very large. The front was richly draped. The waist



GOWNS ON WAX FIGURES. row band and collar embroidered. This is for dinner or reception, and is one co those costumes that expert little ladie. upon the simple richness of the design tricot walking gown also is easy t reproduce, and, therefore, I give it, hoping that success will crown the efforts of the dainty workers. The foundation for either of these is just like any other gown, a well fitting lining, and the rest is perfectly feasible. The difference in the material and the made up gown is segreat that I think it is a sin for shy wone an to buy a dress ready made or pay for making one when she knows how to saw OLIVE HARDER

THE PLANTAIN EATERS.

Description of Three of the Most Beautiful Birds in the World.

Among the many beautiful birds found n western Africa, none will compare with those bearing the name of plantain enters, being so called because they feed on plantains and other fruits. The nataralists call them Musophagidae, but it is not at all likely that our boys and girls prefer this to the more easily remem sered name appearing at the head of this article.

They are chiefly found in the forest of Senegal, and sometimes specimens are met with on the coast of Guinea. A somewhat similar species is also seen in South America. The beautiful plumage of this variety of bird fully justifies the statement made

by Bruce, the famous naturalist, that it is "one of the princes of the feathered creation." The most notable of its kind is the violet plantain eater. It is a large, elegantly proportioned bird, twenty inches

seen in no other bird in the world.

in length, whose general plumage is of a shining, blackish purple, set off to great advantage by the deep lilac and crimson of its wings, a combination of colors It has a large bill, the outer half of FIRE MADE BY FRICTION.

the upper and the whole of the under mandible being of a bright crimson, shaded off at the front or thickest part HOW THE THING IS DONE BY NAinto a brilliant yellow, and then mergng into crimson again on the crown and back part of the head. Around the eyes

The Rubbing of Dry Sticks Together Is seautiful colors of the bill and crown. tending backward and downward alnost to the upper edge of its neck. Nearly one-half of the lower part of the wings is of a deep carmine hue, glossed

the rest of its body. This dark violet be- sticks. Delightfully simple as the de-

re blackish, with a pure white spot, the other heavy, of close texture, and arying in size in the middle of each. both must be dry. Upon the heavy bit he feathers in the middle of the tail are he cuts two grooves, in the form of a ray, with black tips, those on the end | cross, fixes it tight-with his prehensive ing entirely gray. Its bill is pure yel- toes probably-sharpens the light bit, ow throughout, the crimson seen in the places it in the intersections of the cross iolet plantain cater being absent, and and twirls it steadily between his palms ts legs are gray. Its length is the same | Gradually tinder forms, in the shape of the first mentioned variety, but its dust, which drops down the grooves in a middle toes and claws are somewhat | tiny heap on either side. If the twirling Still another kind is called the crowned sents so much waste time, which must antain eater, or Senegal touraco, and be recovered at enormous interest. If

anion. Like the bird just described, its placed. hief attraction is a magnificent creat. But the power of originating fire in the whole of the head, including the this manner with facility is not an acblackish purple in the middle, but other methods of producing fire.

rem bill totall being but sixteen inches. piece of wood lying on the ground. portions, and it is to be regretted that because of their rarity and extreme shyness but very few specimens can be Radack Islands. Instead of rubbing the ural history would have a chance to round hole in the stationary piece east their eyes on this matchless array | wood, in the manner referred to, thu

-Philadelphia Times. Testing the Hardness of Waters. A rapid method for ascertaining the been devised by M. L. Vignon. It gives satisfactory results in waters which do cans, and Mr. Taylor gives a quaint pictsium chloride or sulphate. He emploges standard solution of lime for titrating the water, using an alcoholic solution of phenol phthalein as an indicator. The volume
of lime water added is a measure of the
lime required to combine with the free
carbonic acid present in the water, and
that necessary to convert the hydrogen
calcium carbonate and hydrogen magnesium carbonate and hydrogen magnesium carbonate into inschible sales. On sium carbonate into insoluble salts. On litering off the precipitate formed in this way from 100 c. c. of the water under examination, the filtrate is titrated with a solution of sodium carbonate containing one gram per liter, phenol-phthalein again being used to indicate the end of of the reaction. The amount of sodium carbonate required will give the quantity of salts of calcium and magnesium other than acid carbonate present in the



婚儿 Bertie (emerging)-You're extremely

complimentary, papa!-Judge.

Why I have Her Still. I have bee still mosted regret. For similing for have I as yet. Non-saik of layers too swift docay, Shall then caprice and folly fret Affection's life, and lies teget A creature that is not :- A cay, Unve her still

My ardor sometimes known a let, I own. My sweet oft aprends a net Of smiles to win from me a day Wherein she may buy trinkets gay; She takes me into such a pet, I love her still!

TIVES IN MANY COUNTRIES.

the Favorite Method-Crude Inventions Which Require a Dexterons Hand to Operate-The Pottery and Fungus Plan-One of the first things every child with lilac, the margins being tipped with | learns about fire is that certain savage he blackest violet color that spreads over races produce it by the rubbing of two

omes a very dark green on the under scription of the process is, any one who sarts, and is particularly rich on the tail. has tried to perform the operation wil The legs are black, and its thick, hooked | certify that it is by no means an easy and very broad claws, of the same shade, one, and very likely will afterward de show that it is fitted for living among clare fervently upon oath that the thing trees. This formation is seen in all birds cannot be done. Many travelers have equiring superior powers of grasping, tried, under the most auspicious circumhe middle toe of this particular species stances -- in countries where the produc eing of sufficient length to encircle any | tion of fire in this manner is in every day use, with a grinning native to choo Another elegant specimen of this family the weapons and give a practical exhibition of his own skill—and after many named on account of its very peculiar joint and muscle aching experiments erest or "topknot," which is placed di-bave given up the attempt in a state of rectly on the nape of the neck, and not, mind bordering on temporary insanity. s in the majority of crested birds, on "We ourselves," writes a traveler, "have be top or crown of the head. The gense top of crown of the merit of this bird derstand the uncertainty of the opera-ral color of the upper parts of this bird derstand the uncertainty of the opera-tion."

I very light gray, with a narrow, black-tion."

JUDGMEST AND DEXTERITY.

th stripe down each feather. The front all top of the head and the whole of the in the first place judgment is required bin and throat as far as the breast is in choosing the sticks. The immense variety of tropic vegetation furnishes The under plumage beyond the breast | many sorts that answer the purpose, but white, each feather having a dark many also that will not; an expert some tripe down the middle, while the pri- times may be long in finding two species ary and secondary quills of the wings suitable. One must be light and soft

be interrupted for a second that reprerivals in beauty its violet hued com- the heavy piece shifts the tinder is dis-

rest, its neck, wing covers and around complishment possessed by every one shoulders is grass green without any even in the countries where the practic oss, and this color also extends to the exists. The inhabitants of the tropies of under plumage as far as the breast, be not always depend wholly upon their ond which it becomes obscured and two sticks; among many tribes they are arkened with a blackish bue. The bill nothing but a last resort. They have eng the edges and within the margin tive carries in his betel box perhaps the sides it is a bright crimson, the fragment of hard pottery and a morsel of both upper and lower mandibles of dry fungus. Fixing a bit of the latter in the hollow of the former, and holding Har Around the eyes is a crimson patch, it down with the thumb-in such a way that it follows the edge—he smartly that it follows the edge—he smartly what like the teeth of a saw. Immediately strikes his box, which is bamboo, of tely in front of the eyes is a white stripe. course, just as if he were handling flint extending to about one-third of the length and steel. The fungus tinder is glowing of the upper cyclid, while beneath each in an instant.

a black stripe running backward to The friction methods in use in differward its ears and terminating in a point | ent parts of the world are various. One eady described. This bird is smaller groove—a blunt pointed stick being run Taken altogether, these specimens of Tahiti Mr. Darwin saw a native produc se bird creation stand unequaled in fire in a few seconds, but only succeeded brained. Were it otherwise those living movable stick backward and forward, he beauty of the plaintain eaters than drill. This device has been observed in an be conveyed by a mere pen picture. Australia, Kamschatka, Sumatra and West Indies, in Central America and a amount of lime and sodium carbonate dar south as the Straits of Magellan. It far south as the Straits of Magellan. ground, is causing the stick to rotate be water, using an alcoholic solution of phe-

other in the hole in a piece of wood, and then rapidly turns the curved part like Road: Road: Road: Road: the rotation is affected by means of a Mr. M. F. Hards Char Ch. F.

cribed to the quality of the wood or to rarried Mr. Barkie (who has become only party reconciled to his artist son-in-law).

A belief in the peculiar virtues of fire

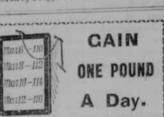
> Compressed Air as a Motive Power.
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> The use of compressed air as a motive power for trainways in France is extending. The system adopted is that invented by M. Mckarski, the director of the Nantes trainways, which have been opened since 1879. Two years ago the system was successfully applied on the trainways at Nogent, in the neighborhood of Paris, and more recently on those of Berne and Limoges. This year it is to be substituted for horse power on the trainways of Livens. The inventor the trainways of Livens. those of Berne and Limoges. This year it is to be substituted for horse power on the tramways of Lyons. The inventor asserts that his system is far more ecoomical than horse traction—the cost of coal per day of a machine equal to eight or ten horse power being only four shiftings—much cheaper than electricity or lings—much cheaper than electricity or Pure, Odorless, Non-explosive, the RED

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North American Indians, who appear to have applied the principle of the bow drill, and the still more ingenious pump drill was used by the Iroque Indians. For a full description of these instruments we must refer the reader to Mr. Taylor's valuable chapter in his "Researches." These methods of producing fire are but rarely used in Europe, and only in connection with superstitious observances.

We read in Wuttke that some time ago the authorities of a Mecklenberg village ordered a wife fire to be lighted against the murrain among the cattle. For two hours they strove vainly to obtain a spark, but the fault was not ascribed to the quality of the wood or to the dampeness of the atmosphere, but to a first fairly transformed into another being. She could eat almost any of the ordinary articles of the dampeness of the atmosphere, but to contected of the word of the first part of February to the fairly transformed into another being. She could eat almost any of the ordinary articles of the dampeness of the atmosphere, but to contected of the series with her she runs for a better of the discrete with her she

jecting to the superstition, would not be efficient must burn alone. At last the strong minded woman was commelled.

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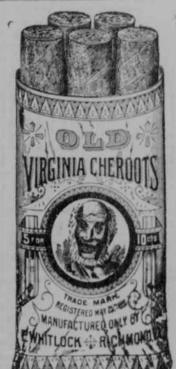
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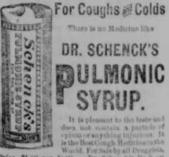


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